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'OPINION'

by CRAIG LYONS

(Who is in a better position to understand criminality) . . .

I think I, as a criminal, am in a better position to understand criminality than say penologists or parole officers or other behavioral scientists.

Many professionals in the area of criminality believe they're the only ones who really understand crime and we the criminals are arrogant and clannish and distrustful of any experts. I don't think I'm clannish if I'm being referred to as a criminal. I've still got most of my old friends. But I begin to see after a couple years or so that I feel a little different about them. They don't know and criminologists don't know either. I see the non-criminals and the real criminals who're involved in crime. I see witnesses to crimes and victims of crimes. I see the perpetrators during the crime and right after and I see victims sometimes before crimes occur. I know they're going to be victims and I see perpetrators before and I know they're going to be perpetrators. I can't do a damned thing about it even though I know through my experience. I know. If I told this to a professor he'd think I need a psychologist.

A criminalogist or a professor sees us in a test tube and in an institution and he thinks these are criminals, these unfortunate unloved losers he's studying, but what he doesn't realize is that so many thousands of the winners that are out there are involved in crime just as deeply as his unloved losers. If he really knew how much crime occurrs he wouldn't be so damned smug. We criminals are snobs, at times, but we're not smug because this kind of knowledge doesn't make us self-satisfied, it just scares us, me in particular. You can't exaggerate the closeness of our ('criminals') dealings with people. We see them when nobody else sees them, when they're being 'born' and drying, and fornicating and drunk. We see people when they're taking anything of value from other people and when they're without shame or very much ashamed and we learn secrets that their husbands, wives, mothers and fathers and closest ones don't even know, secrets that they even try to keep from themselves and Christ, when you learn these things about people who aren't institutionalized, who're out there where we can see them function everyday, well then, we really do know! Of course you get clannish and arrogant with total disrespect for others who think they know. It's only natural.

Sports with Dillon . . .

WRESTLING --

It's been awhile but here are the results:

Bill Hanchokane (who filled in for the Scorpion) defeated the "Crowbar' Rick Jones. The second match featured Larry 'Mr. Wrestling' Anson beating Larry "Moose" Jones. In the title match of the evening for the NMWWA title The Warlord successfully defended against 'Soul Man' John Shaw.

In the Battle Royal (a very entertaining event) The Warlord came out as the winner. In this event there were numerous injuries including a concussion to Caveman Brodie when he was thrown over the top rope; Larry 'Mr. Wrestling' Anson received a gash to his head (approximately ½" wide and 3" long) when he was thrown out of the ring. Both men were required to stay in the hospital for a short period of time.

WRESTLER'S RAMBLINGS: This was one of the best audiences that we have ever wrestled for. We thank all the inmates at Stony for the opportunity to perform here. Directly from the Soul Man John Shaw.

WEIGHT-LIFTING COMPETITION --

The weight pit is going to be pretty busy come Saturday, May 10 at 1 p.m. The weightlifters are putting on a competition with everyone welcome to attend.

There will be four divisions including: light, light-heavy, heavyweight and over-all.

TENNIS CLINIC --

It won't be long before the tennis clinic will be happening so if you want to register then you better go down to the recreation department.

SCRAM-LET ANSWERS

Poplar - Proxy - Scour - Nickel

SIX PACK

Determination is the key to success. I make it a point to finish something every day of my life. Yesterday it was a SIX PACK.

More Sports reports . . .

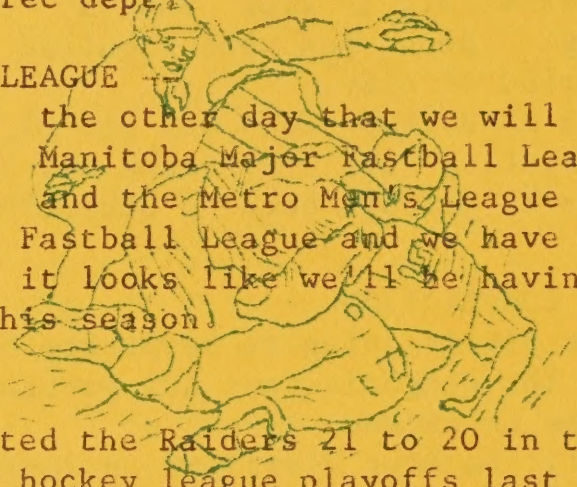
REMINDERS:

The equipment room is now open and it is there for your benefit. When borrowing equipment have your equipment card with you and you must return the equipment the same day as you borrow it or charges could be pending.

The Sports Banquet which was supposed to be held earlier has now been moved up to May 21, 1980.

Anyone interested in retrieving balls during the fastball games should get in contact with the recreation department.

Also if you are interested in becoming a fastball official (umpire) contact the rec dept.



NEWS ON THE FASTBALL LEAGUE --

I was informed the other day that we will have an All-Star Fastball Team. The Manitoba Major Fastball League, Industrial, Winnipeg Men's League and the Metro Men's League have amalgamated to form the Winnipeg Fastball League and we have been accepted in the 'C' Division. So it looks like we'll be having some good competitive ball again this season.

FLOOR HOCKEY --

The Flyers defeated the Raiders 21 to 20 in the fifth and final game in the floor hockey league playoffs last week. Both teams had previously won 2 games each in the best of five series.

The Raiders were up four goals going into the last part of the game but lost their momentum and the Flyers came back to score 5 unanswered goals and eventually won by one goal.

It was a very competitive played series with neither team having a clear cut advantage. Both played excellent floor hockey.

Players for the winning team were: Houle O., Cote, Rematch, Beauchamp, Bushie, McKay B., Cook, Moore, Scatch, Hunt, Robinson.

DATE CHANGE re: CHARITIES BAZAAR

Converse has notified the Hobby Department that the sale of hobbycraft at their annual Charities Bazaar held at Polo Park will be on Thursday, May 22, instead of Friday, May 23, 1980.

PLEASE NOTE: Converse cannot accept responsibility for items lost, stolen or damaged. Therefore the responsibility for the safe return of your hobbycraft has to be accepted by the owner.

-- REG HOWARD

Hobbies Available

Interested in starting hobby work? Want to make some money and have your time pass quicker?

There are five basic hobbies which an inmate can order. They are: 1. Leathercraft including beans; 2. Petti point including, rugs; 3. Art such as oil painting and sketching; 4. Woodwork and 5. Jewelry. The following will contain a brief resume on how to go about ordering and such. However, if you are really interested in getting into the hobby trade you should contact either Reg Howard in A and D (Admitting and Discharge) or the Hobby Clerk in B4, Mel Hunt.

An order takes approximately one week from a local firm which is located in Winnipeg, however the orders are sent out once every two weeks so you could be looking at a possible 3 weeks or less for delivery depending on when your order goes in.

Personal effects are also ordered through this outlet and are very slow in returning. Admittedly the orders are sent to Sears in Winnipeg and then are sent to Regina for processing, after this is done they are sent back to Winnipeg and then finally are shipped out to Stony Mountain by courier service. All in all it takes approximately 6 weeks or more before the order is filled.

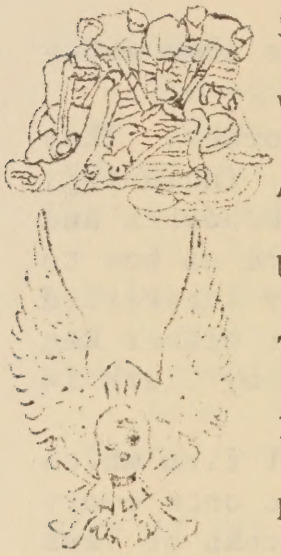
All orders are paid for through the Inmate Trust Fund. Money can be transferred from the canteen to the ITF if necessary to pay for an order but cannot be transferred visa versa. When you order is sent in it has to go to the accountant to see if you have the funds to pay for it.

Hobby orders go out every 2 weeks on Thursdays. If it is a local order you would probably receive your order on the following Tuesday.

When your hobby is finished there are three ways for you to get it disposed of. They are: 1. Through your visitors (every Tuesday and Thursday at one o'clock Reg Howard is in the dome to pick up your finished articles). You can give your articles to him and he will make out the forms and give the product to V and C (Visiting and Correspondence) for delivery to your visitors. You should remind your visitors to pick up the hobby work when they are leaving. 2. Through the mail (contact Reg Howard in the dome) 3. Through the sale of hobby craft. There are 2 showcases up front where your articles are displayed. If any of your articles are sold the money goes to your ITF.

A hobby permit must be obtained before hobby work can be begun and can be done when your first order is purchased. Contact Reg Howard for more information.

"ODE TO THE '74"



500 lbs. of black paint chrome and steel,
With power that seems almost unreal.
Vibrating as it idles, the engine warms up
Everything is shiny every bolt screw and nut.
A little lurch forward as I jam it in gear,
On gets the ol' lady, her place in the rear.
Up on the highway, and back into 4th,
Our destination, just anywhere North.
The engine's strong and I can't hear a miss.
The wind hits our faces like a cold whore's kiss.
In the cars that we pass, their shakin' their heads,
Thinking bikers like us would be better off dead.
Deep in their hearts they would like to be as I,
But brainwashed by society, keep livin' their lie.
If anyone, and I mean simply anyone, were to say,
"Give us this life, or with your life you'll pay."
I would answer them and my words would be few,
'SCREW YOU.'

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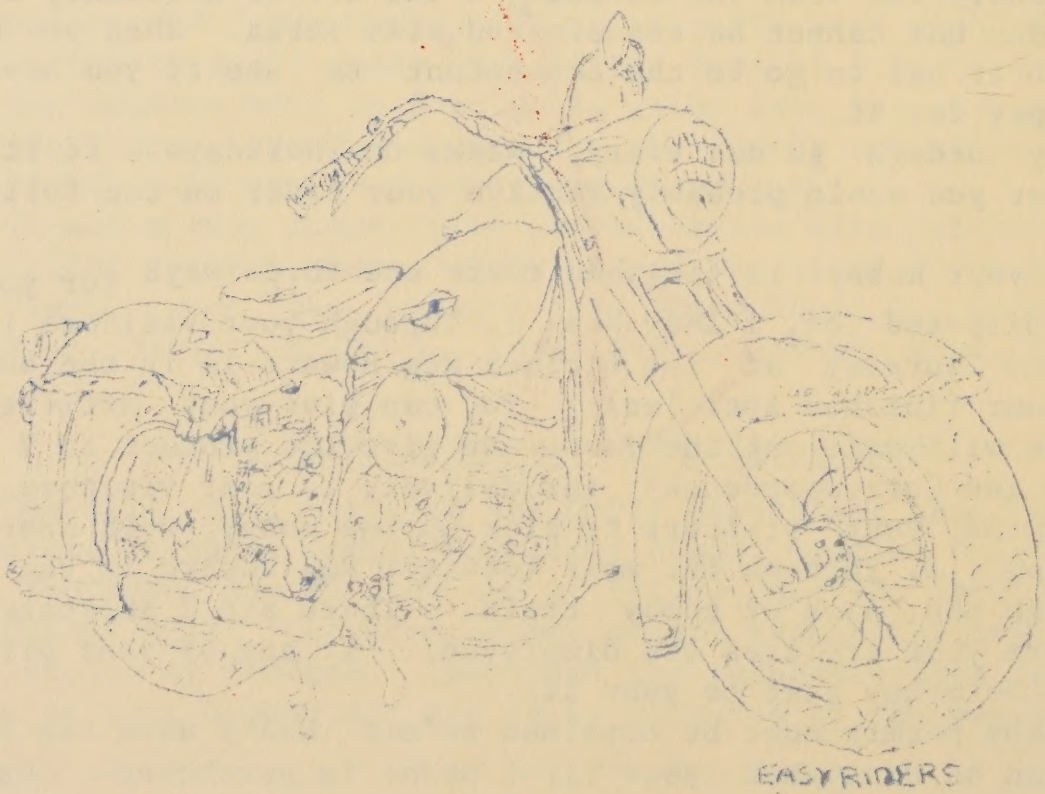

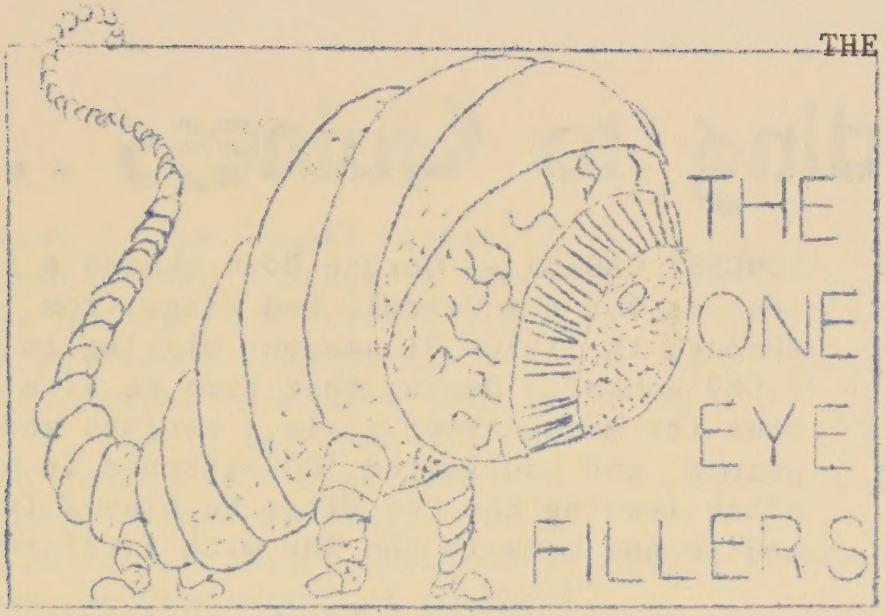

YOU'RE NOT GONNA BELIEVE THIS: An eight year old (that's right an eight year old) boy has set a new world record for consecutive sit ups by doing an unreal 25,222 of them. It took Richard Knecht 11 hours and 14 minutes to shatter the previous record of 15,512. That means he did one sit-up every two seconds. He stopped for a total of 15 minutes to take on groceries and visit the sand box.

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MEDICAL FACT FILE -- There's a medical researcher who contends that some women get dental cavities when going through a divorce hassle. A sudden lack of root tonic no doubt.

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SPEAKING OF DRINKING: Some people inside San Quentin want to legalize pruno -- the secretly fermented hooch made by prisoners in slammers all across the nation. The U.S. treasury department states a family can make up to 200 gallons of wine yearly for 'family use.' The prisoners contend that two inmates sharing a cell are in effect a family. Well, it was worth a try.

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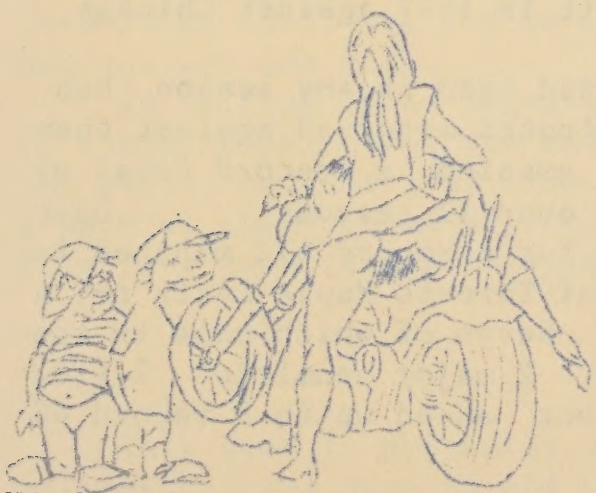

Kinda makes ya wish ya were a a bike seat . . .

The teacher was trying to explain the difference between singular and plural. She asked the class 'What do you call it if one woman looks out a window?'

'Singular,' replied Junior.

Correct said the teacher and what do you call it if 3 women are at the window?

'Whorehouse,' replied Junior.

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HARLEY riders have longer front.. ..ends.

Recording to Guiness . . .

LONGEST CAREER -- Gordie Howe skated a record 25 seasons for the Detroit Red Wings from 1946-'47 through the 1970-'71 season, playing in a record 1,687 games. During that time he also set records for most career goals, assists and scoring points and collected 500 stitches in his face. After leaving the Red Wings he played in the WHA and is now back in the NHL with Hartford Whalers

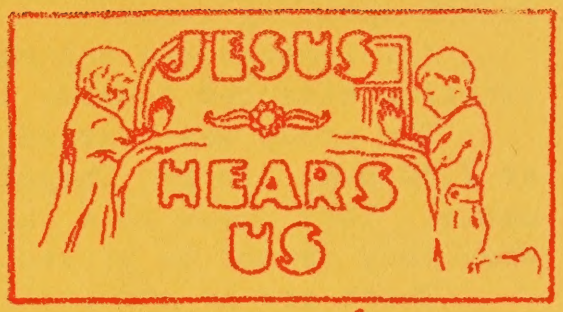
MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES -- Gary Unger had skated in 803 consecutive games without a miss up until 1979 -- 10 complete seasons from 1968-78. The most consecutive games by a goaltender is 502 set by Glenn Hall from the years 1955-62.

MOST WINS and LOSSES -- The Montreal Canadiens had the winningest season in NHL history in 1976-77. They ended the regular 80-game schedule with a record 132 points earned with an all - time record of 60 wins, 12 ties and only 8 losses. . . . . The Washington Capitals set a record for season losses with 67 in their maiden season in the league (1974-75). They won only 8 games.

MOST ASSISTS -- Bobby Orr of Boston assisted on 102 goals in the 1970-71 season for a record. His average of 1.31 assists per game is also a league record. . . . The most assists in one game is seven set by Billy Taylor of Detroit in 1947 against Chicago.

MOST PENALTIES -- The most penalized team in any season has been Philadelphia Flyers with 1 980 minutes assessed against them in 1975-76. . . . Bryan Watson has amassed a record total of 2,176 penalty minutes in 858 games over 13 seasons. . . Dave Schultz of Philadelphia was called for a record 472 minutes in the 1974-75 season. . . . Jim Dorey of Toronto Maple Leafs set a record of nine penalties in one game. Seven of which came in the second period. The 4 minor penalties 2 major penalties 2 (10) minute misconducts and 1 game misconduct added up to a record 48 minutes for one game.

Chapel News...



We have in the Chapel Cortes of a small book titled: 'Steps to Freedom.' The author is Charles Taylor. He is a professor from Acadia University who trains chaplains down in Springhill. Neil de Haan will be taking an advanced course with him this summer. Charles Taylor is a man of rare insight and compassion as you will see from these few lines from the "Foreward' of the book.

'Some of you have lost your freedom through personal failure, others of you have been trapped by what you hoped would be your success; still others are prisoners of circumstances such as loss of family, friends or health.

A man can be imprisoned in a fine office of well-furnished home as well as behind bars. For freedom is a condition of a person's mind and soul. It is a reflection of his attitude towards himself and life. On many occasions I have said to a friend imprisoned behind bars that his freedom didn't begin when he went out through the prison gates. You find your freedom here and you take it with you.

Of course I have met some men in prison who, in spite of a long imprisonment are really more free than many I have known in the so-called free community. They have come to terms realistically with life. And they have found the kind of sprirtual resources which have demanded that they face themselves and life in all of its realism. Their discovery of faith has not sheltered them from the pains of growth but it has pushed them out over deep waters where they have had to learn to swim as individuals, often as not against the tide.

In writing these pages I want to express my deep appreciation to the many prisoners who have shared their sturggles with me over the years enriching my life and deepening my faith. In particular I want to thank those of you who have given me permission to share from your experiences in writing STEPS TO FREEDOM.

MESSAGE BY
FATHER CAMIL DUFORT

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This book is presently available at the Chapel. Everyone is welcome to come down to the Chapel and check over the books.

From the President . . . French Group

There appears to me that there could be more participation in helping to make the French Group more beneficial towards the, French-speaking inmates.

All inmates are welcome and urged to attend with a special invitation directed towards the French-speaking individuals.

The group was started this year and meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Outside guests are usually in attendance. They speak on a variety of topics in our native language. When they cannot be present we show movies to replace them.

There are no membership fees. Coffee and good fellowship are free.

Through our group we have arranged to have some French language books purchased for the Library. They are available there now.

If you are interested in coming out to the meetings and seeing for yourself if it could use your help contact myself or come on down to the Chapel on Tuesday night. You're more than welcome.

GERALD DESROSIERS
Chairman

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Scram-lets

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

P	A	P	R	O	L
1				2	

O	R	X	P	Y
			3	

C	R	U	O	S
4	5			

K	I	N	L	E	C
	6		7		

Determination is the key to success. I make it a point to finish something every day of my life. Yesterday it was a — —.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS							

Cinema

FRIDAY
MAY 9/80
Amer. Hot Wax

SUNDAY
MAY 11/80
Bawdy Adv. of Tom Jones

FRIDAY
MAY 16/80
Thank God It's Friday

SUNDAY
MAY 18/80
Go Tell The Spartans

Answers to Scram-let on Page 4. . . .

Having problems - Con-Aid !!

In the past Con-Aid inmates have tried to the best of their ability to alleviate problems within the institution. This entails problems between:

a) Any personality conflicts with LUs, COs, places of work eg. supervisors or security.
b) Hospital needs, eg. medical care.
c) V and C pertaining to any problems that do arise.
d) Recid and reception area -- monthly talks to newcomers.
e) Segregation, disassociation, 23CA, digger.
f) Inmate to inmate conflicts.

The following inmates are your Con-Aid representatives and are available for more information:
M1-5 - E. Nicholson; M1-21 - E. Daignault; A8-11 - H. Henderson.

There is one more position as a Con-Aid rep available. Contack your IWC representative.

This job entails helping inmates resolve these problems and an awareness as to the FEW RIGHTS that we do have as inmates.

Feel free to drop into our locations if you are having any difficulties in the above mentioned places.

We can only be effective if you realize your probems, since 50% is knowing your problem, the other half is doing something about it. This not only applies to inmates, in order to be more effective we are open to these various institutional departmental staff.

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If you find mistakes in this paper, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We try to publish something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes.

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MOST MILLIONAIRES --

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